# FUNERAL TOMORROW FOR MISS SEWARD

Adopted Daughter of Former Late Secretary of State Is Dead.

the Rt. Rev. Dennis J. O'Connell, of the Catholic University, assisted by the Rev. Laura, Hero and whomever it was that What in the World Are "Cajuns?"

Then Blames Mother-

There was plenty of excitement last light at 1242 Thirtleth street northwest when James G. McDonald got home and found his mother-in-law had locked him out. He demanded admission in the name of all that he could think of, and then smashed the door and entered. The neighborhood was aroused and lights twinkled at every window Richmond, and Fannie Heaslip Lea. as McDonald entered the domicile of his mother-in-law, talking loudly and A Buckeye in Japan.

As he started upstairs there was a great smash as a large lamp crashed those assembled at Yokohama for fleet to the floor. Mother-in-law and wife festivities was a man from Ohlo, U. S. screamed, and there was a hurry-up A., writes Frederic S. Isham, author of call for the police. When Officer Morgal arrived on the scene McDonald was itting in his room upstairs, wonderorning in Police Court.

"It is my mother-in-law's fault," said little man this morning to Judge ball. (McDonald is only about four

"That is too old a story to interest ie," the judge replied. "You have no usiness to wake up a whole neigh-orhood. Twenty dollars' fine."

### CORNELL WOMEN GIVE RECEPTION

One Hundred Graduates of Uni- A Painstaking Novelist. versity Meet in Holton

Arms.

branch of the university alumni associabranch of the university alumni association, held a reception last night in Holton Arms, for which a limited number of invitations had been issued to Corwell men residing in Washington. Nearly 100 former students of the university at Ithaca attended the reception which was quite informal, but one of the really successful affairs of its kind. Mrs. Holton, chairman of the commit-

tee of five for the year, received the guests, assisted by the other members of the committee Mrs. Buchanan Mrs. Ashley, Miss E. Reed, and Miss E. G. Mitchell. The organization was formed recently

when he was fined \$5 by Judge Kimball Fido drifted into the Hall domicile A Christmas Story of the Revolution. for keeping an unmuzzled canine.

seven months ago, and was given a was a King, and the time it was once temporary home. The Halls tried to upon was Christmas Eve." That was delivering him over to the tender mercles of the dog pound. One day Mrs. Hall went to a neighboring store to get her poor dog a bone, and while there Fide bit the hand of the clerk who threw him the morsel. This disorderly conduct could not be condoned even by the hospitable Halls, and the dog catcher was called in and Fido is now at the pound.

conduct could not be condoned even by the hospitable Halls, and the dog catcher was called in and Fido is now at the pound.

"Your actions were charitable, but unlawful." Judge Kimball told Mr. Hall today. "If you harbor a dog you must muzzle him. I am going to enforce the law to the limit during the time it is in law to the limit during the time it is in force."

# DRAKE GOING TO MEETING.

Commissioner Macfarland has apauthorized to attend the second annual meeting of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents to be held in New York, December 4 and 5, the expenses to be paid from the contingent fund allotted to his department.

pear in the Christmas Century, with many of the author-artist's characteristic illustrations. Mr. Seton believes that for ages the animals have been groping for an ideal form of marriage; and his avowed purpose in the new T. A. SONNEMAN. superintendent of insurance, that he be

# IMPULSES OF THE PRIMITIVE MAN TOO SICK TO EAT, SHOWN IN NEW BOOK WITH STRONG CLIMAX.

The unbridled impulses of primitive story is "to show the Man-world how man find expression in a book of mod-the Fox-world lives-and above all, to Swift and Carol Steele, and published by Gillam's Sons Company.

Funeral services for Miss Olive Risay chapters, the two enter upon an intel-Seward, sixty-four years old, the lectual discussion of purposes and many years. Domino Reynard, the hero ditute circumstances, not having adopted daughter of the late Secretary ideals in art which promises much of the story, is a composite of some enough money to buy fuel to keep his adopted daughter of the late Secretary of State, W. H. Seward, and for many years prominent in national, literary, years prominent in national, literary, and social life in this city, who died Friday at her residence, 1725 Nineteenth street northwest, will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, from St. Paul's Catholic Church.

Requiem mass will be celebrated by the Rt. Fav Dennis I O'Connell of the Story is a composite of some thought. But the course of platonic friendship is beset with hazards and has short shrift here. The interesting references to writers and artists of our own timebrial and overheated—analyses of self.

Paul's Catholic Church.

Requiem mass will be celebrated by the Rt. Fav Dennis I O'Connell of the Story, is a composite of some twenty or thirty foxes that I have watched as they appeared either in a friends Wednesday, and threatened to wild state or tamed in different house-holds. Among other moral qualities which I have thus discovered in the fox in his family relations, and that is something which I have emphasized in my story."

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

James F. Mackin, of St. Paul's Church. swam the Hellespont, have been poetic-The body will be taken to Fredonia, ally sung in song and glorified in story. N. Y., for burial. N. Y., for burial.

The honorary pallbearers will be Gen. Eugene Carr, Admiral J. B. Pillsbury, Nathaniel Wilson, Marcellus Bailey, Charles Remey, Tolcott Williams, of Philadelphia; Thomas Hyde, Leigh Robinson, William C. Hayes, Charles P.

George Bolling.

Olive Risay Seward was a native of New York. She came to Washington in 1883, when her father, Housen A. Risay, an intimate friend of Secretary W. H. Seward, accepted an official position in the Treasury Department. She at once eccame a favorite with the distinguished eccretary of President Lincoln's adminutarion.

Upon the death of his Accept. to the possibilities of gift giving. Now to the possibilities of gift giving. Now the death of his daughter Secretary Seward adopted Miss Risay, and the was his constant companion, and see world. After the death of Secretary eward she wrote his memoirs, which ad a world-wide circulation.

Miss Seward descended from an his
To the possibilities of gift giving. Now to the possibilities of gift giving. Now he became apprehensive lest he might be treading on a good many people's toes. The central character in his story is James Jesse Strang, the King of the Mormon colony that once ruled a large part of Michigan. Now Strang had six wives, and Mr. Curwood naturally betteracing on a good many people's workers. Apply Parker-Brawner Co.

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Mr. Balley had known the "Colonel Greatheart country" for half a generation, but he went over every mite of his journeys and his fights to be sure that re had the slope of the hills right and the depths of the fords and the flowers in the hedgerows.

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Seton told a questioner, "gives the life in South Whithall township, committed history of a fox in the form of fiction. spicide by hanging himself. lives go, commonplace. In the opening It is fiction founded on fact, on my own

> The "Cajuns," about whom Nevil G. Henshaw writes in his new novel, 'Aline of the Grand Woods," are the

and it."
Mr. Curwood could do nothing but ass over the manuscript, and for an our the stranger was deeply absorbed, thile the anxious author sat in silent appearancy, with an eye on the door, and prepared to make a dash for it if

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d gasped in his astonishment,
shoved out his hand, cried,
and showed him pen and lnk.
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